

The Bee

"By Industry we Thrive."

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1892.



L. & N. TIME TABLE.

MAIL DIVISION.
Night Express, leaving Louisville, 11:00 a. m.
Evansville Accommodation, leaving Louisville, 6:00 a. m.
Providence and Madisonville, leaving Louisville, 6:00 a. m.

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N. N. & M. V.
MAIN LINE—Leave Louisville, Ky.
Train East, leaving Louisville, 11:00 a. m.
Train West, leaving Louisville, 6:00 a. m.

O. V. DIVISION.
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LOCAL BUZZINGS.

News Notes—Personal Paragraphs and Other Doings at Home Worthy of Special Mention

Ripans' Tabules: one gives relief. Try the Paragon Ham. Best on earth. For sale at all groceries.

First know you are entitled to a vote and then vote your sentiments.

Newell Harris in his trial before a jury on Monday, for assault, was acquitted.

Dr. J. F. Kimbley will, in all probability, meet an Earlington audience early next week.

You must learn how to mark and fold the new ballot. It is a matter of importance.

Gov. Brown, it is said, will take the stump for the Democratic ticket in this district.

The new election booths and ballot boxes are all right. It simply rests with the voter to vote right.

The "Art" show at the Opera House last Saturday night had a very small attendance—not a soul there.

Hon. J. P. Feland will deliver a speech in this city some evening this week. The date will be announced later on.

W. J. Brandon, manager of the Earlington Sign Works, has just completed a number of signs for Evansville parties.

The Democrats of this section will hold a business meeting at Masonic Hall Saturday night. A large gathering is expected.

On the night of October 25th, Hon. John Sherman, of Ohio, will make one of his stirring campaign speeches at Evansville, Ind.

Campaign speeches are being made everywhere. Capt. Ellis is this week making speeches for Capt. Ellis down in Christian county.

Hopkins county has, under the new law, six magisterial districts and twenty voting precincts. Study their boundaries that you may know where you shall vote.

J. F. Leslie, claim agent for the L. & N. railroad, while in this city Tuesday, settled thirteen claims for stock killed by the cars. The total amounted to over eighty dollars.

Sample ballots for educational purposes are being thoroughly distributed by both political parties. Every voter should familiarize himself with the new way of voting.

Fetter's Southern Magazine is out, and in it is a handsomely illustrated story "Three Poor Souls," by Grace W. Haight. The Magazine is attracting considerable notice everywhere.

The speech delivered by Col. N. P. Chambers in this city last Friday night was well received. His audience was the largest yet given in this city, to any speaker during the campaign.

Serenades must be ripening in this locality. Last Monday night certain residents of this city were disturbed in their slumbers at a very late hour, the result of a band of serenaders. Boys, don't venture out after the first frost.

The Owensboro Republicans are off on the right foot. The meeting there last Monday night shows that the party is thoroughly aroused and are determined victory "shall be theirs." That evening Hon. A. E. Wilson, of Louisville, spoke to a large audience.

Judge Stokes and Squire Head successfully raised the fine oak pole in front of the school house on Monday evening. The small boys have great interest in the exercises for Friday. Let us hope that they will conduct themselves as true American boys should.

Hon. A. C. Moore, Republican candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney, in this district and one of the foremost lawyers of Crittenden county, will speak in this city next Saturday evening. Come out to hear this young man. He will in all probability be our next Commonwealth's Attorney.

Samuel K. Watts, a telegraph operator for the Queen & Crescent at Ludlow, Ky., is in the city making his brother, Theodore Watts, a visit of a few days. The two brothers had not met in thirteen years until yesterday, when Samuel, having a temporary leave of absence, came to this place for the sole purpose of looking up his family connections.

Will not the young men who congregate about the door of the Baptist church on Sunday nights be a little more careful about spitting? It is disagreeable that ladies are obliged to walk through the springs of tobacco spittle which decorate the steps of the church. A little care would be appreciated by the many ladies who attend services every Sunday night.

The school teachers have arranged appropriate services for the celebration of Columbus day, Friday, 21st inst. Recitations and singing will be followed by the raising of a flag on the new flagstaff erected this week. As the flag touches the top of the staff the children will salute it by singing "The Star Spangled Banner," after which, should the weather prove pleasant, they will march to Lakeview Park, where a basket picnic will be held. It is hoped parents will take proper interest in the day.

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

25,000 WORTH OF PROPERTY DESTROYED BY TUESDAY FIRE.

The City Alarm—Fire Department Worked Nobly—Two Persons Injured—A Good Lesson for the City.

A great conflagration swept over the western portion of Madisonville Tuesday night. It was, perhaps, the most destructive fire in the history of the city. The fire had its origin in the tobacco manufactory of Holloman & Son, on West Center street, and the hungry flames soon leaped across the street and consumed the Farmers' Roller Mills and the business house of K. L. Lynn. Many adjacent buildings caught fire, but were saved by the effective work of the volunteer fire department and interested citizens.

The alarm was turned in about 11 o'clock. The boys responded and for one hour valiantly fought the flames, but they labored under serious disadvantage, as there was no easy access to water, and the largest buildings were tall, three-story structures, on an elevation.

A stiff breeze was blowing from the northwest, which fanned the flames and hurled fire-brands as far east as Franklin street, many blocks away.

The excitement was intense. The continued dry spell had rendered the wooden roofs as dry as kindling wood, and the continual storm of sparks, as thick as snow flakes, from the burning buildings, threatened destruction to the whole city. The glaring light, enhanced by the murky canopy above, illuminated the city and was visible for many miles distant. The forms of men, scaling the roofs with brooms, buckets and blankets, were visible and they experienced many difficulties in subduing the flames and battling with sparks.

About midnight an immense crowd had congregated around the ruins and the scene was enough to strike terror into the heart of every citizen.

Fortunately, about this time a gentle rain began to fall, thus lessening the danger of the fire spreading over the city. The Farmers' Roller Mills was an entire loss, there being no insurance.

The tobacco manufactory of Holloman & Son is partly covered by insurance. The owners, however, sustain a heavy loss, as there was about \$1,000 worth of tobacco stored away within the building.

We were unable to ascertain the entire loss to Mr. Lynn. Part of the grocery stock was saved.

The whole loss is estimated at about \$25,000.

W. H. Pritchett and Samuel Powers sustained injuries, but no lives were lost. Tuesday night's fire was an object lesson to us, and we should immediately make some provision for means to handle such conflagrations.

Election Officers.
The county sheriff will furnish to each election precinct suitable room, booths and a ballot box with a lock and two keys. Before voting begins officers must see that no ballots are in the box, and then lock the box and give one key to each of the judges; the box shall not be opened until the polls are closed.

The county clerk will furnish to each election clerk one book of ballots, together with necessary black ink stencils and sample ballots. One stencil shall be placed in each booth, and the others kept by the election clerk, to be used in case any are lost, stolen or destroyed. The county clerk and attorney will furnish eight cards of instruction to each election clerk, who shall post up one of such cards in each booth, and three or more cards and three sample ballots about the voting place, but not nearer than fifty feet.

Officers must be sworn before acting. They must open polls at 7 a. m. and close at 4 p. m. Before voting begins it must be publicly proclaimed that the election is opened. Before voting begins officers should see that ballots have not been marked or tampered with. No person but election officers and challengers shall remain within fifty feet of the polls except when voting. Challengers must be appointed in writing and be sworn. No voter shall consume undue time in voting (not exceeding three minutes when others are waiting to occupy his booth). Only one voter can occupy a booth at the same time, and no more voters shall be allowed to enter said room at any one time than there are booths. When elector has voted he must leave room and shall not be allowed to re-enter said room during the election. Upon request the clerk shall direct the elector, and shall mark the ballot of any person blind or physically unable to do so. If voter does not properly fold ballot so as to show signature of county clerk and election clerk, he shall be required to return to booth and refold it. Officers should get fully acquainted with the method of voting, with the boundaries of their election precinct, and the necessary qualification of voters. When the polls are closed and before the ballot box is opened, the secondary stubs must be destroyed. Then immediately count the votes and certify the same, and no adjournment can be had until this is done. When the result is ascertained it shall be announced by one of the judges in front of the voting room, and then the judges shall in the presence of the clerk, sheriff and inspector destroy all the ballots voted, spoiled, and the ballots remaining unvoted. But if there is any doubt in the mind of the judges as to the legality of any ballots, such disputed ballots shall be sealed up and returned to the clerk of the county. The stub-book containing the main stubs must be returned to the county clerk with the return therein duly filled. Each judge and inspector is entitled to a duplicate of the return. No person can be present at the count of votes except the officers and inspectors. When the returns are completed, the judges shall deliver the stub-book and destroyed ballots, if any, to the sheriff of election before the officers separate.

Officers should carefully read Article 3 of the new election law, and especially the latter part, beginning at section 24.

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CRABTREE.

Cal Stevens is on the sick list.

The debating society is to be resurrected. James Lacy went to Madisonville Saturday.

Dr. Bruce and James Lacy visited Dawson Sunday.

John Harland spent Saturday and Sunday at Madisonville on business.

Misses Nola Ridley and Virgie Ray spent Sunday with the Misses Harland.

John Harland's fine colt, nearly 3 years old, was run over by a train last Monday.

W. H. Williams, one of our townsmen, has moved to his mother's, near Chazeston.

The new organ will certainly be here by next Sunday, and we hope to see a large audience out.

Bill Cook was unable to work last week on account of a severe blow in the eye, which is nearly well.

The addition to the company store is nearing completion, and when completed will be filled with clothing.

Dimmit Woodruff took a hack load of Hiley's fair draughts to St. Charles Friday night to attend the meeting.

Dr. Bruce of Madisonville, is the guest of James Lacy since the 11th. The Doctor is working up a trade in dentistry.

The Rev. Frost will commence his protracted meeting at this place Friday night. We hope to see large crowds out.

J. M. Millison, representing the Hardesty Manufacturing Co., of Ottumwa, Ia., was here last Wednesday in the interest of that firm.

Mrs. R. M. Salmon is an accomplished organist and can do an instrument full justice drawing out its beauty in peals of the sweetest harmony.

The Columbus Anniversary will be observed at the school to-morrow, and the teachers are busily engaged training the scholars for that occasion.

Mrs. R. M. Salmon, Misses Ellen Harlan and Emma Wright, accompanied by Emerson Alexander, attended the revival meeting at St. Charles last Thursday night.

R. J. Salmon and wife went to Hopkinsville last Friday where the Judge expects to meet many old acquaintances and thus refresh the memories of boyhood days.

Miss Emma Wright, our popular assistant teacher, has completely won the affections and obedience of her little pupils and is thereby enabled to render efficient service.

The Esquire says the address and reading of the Rev. Taylor on the night of the 9th, on the subject of slander was a decided hit and several of the audience have sore toes in consequence thereof.

R. M. Salmon returned home last Sunday from a business trip. He reports the prospects for flat cars as better for the future, though he says we have been getting more than our share.

The great untimely death of very pathetic at Crabtree. Very few of them turned out to attend the rally at St. Charles last Saturday. Wonder how they got the tackle down as our Monck wasn't there.

Some of our friends wondered at the tameness of the Crabtree lists last week. We will say that we do not propose to set ourselves up as a scandal monger, as we feel that we would have no earthly show in that role.

Claude Fox spent Sunday at St. Charles and reports the tackle still dangling to the pole raised by the great untimely on last Saturday. We presume that our Monck will have to go to the rescue of poor old St. Charles.

Our new organ not having arrived. (We expect it every day.) The Story & Clark organ was used again Sunday night as Mr. Hibbs has not yet called for it. There was quite a large congregation out and Mrs. R. M. Salmon presided at the organ, so we had good music.

Deacon Gray went to Madisonville and Morton's Gap last Saturday. His daughter, Alice, returning with him. They spent the night at Earlington with the Deacon's son George. George took the old man out for a hunt and both got gloriously lost. When you or any of our friends get lost you only have to turn around three times, take off your hat, place your hand on the top of your head and right under your hand you will be sure to find yourself without a doubt.

On last Saturday night, a party of twelve under the command of the Major, with Ed acting as guide, started out in pursuit of the coon and the possum. They did not catch the coon, but bagged four possums. During the night the dogs got after a fox and after about two hours' running, the fox found cover and the boys started to come back, and after walking for some time it occurred that some one was missing and it was found that the guide was the missing one. After considerable shooting and shouting the missing one was found. Ed said that he was not lost, but it wasn't fair to go off and leave him asleep.

There is no use in any one suffering with the cholera when Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can be procured. It will give relief in a few minutes and cure in a short time. I have tried it and know—W. H. Clinton, Helmetta, N. J.

The epidemic at Helmetta was at first believed to be cholera, but subsequent investigation proved it to be a violent form of dysentery, almost as dangerous as cholera. This remedy was used with great success. For sale by St. Bernard Drug Store, Earlington; Ben T. Robinson, Morton's Gap; George King, St. Charles.

The survey for the railroad from Mombassa, on the east African coast, to the lakes in the territories of the British East African Company is to be begun at once.

The railways in operation in Mexico on October 30, 1890, the latest date for which official particulars are obtained, were: Broad or standard gauge, 5,923 kilometers; narrow gauge, 3,795 kilometers; mixed gauge, 458 kilometers; total, 10,176 kilometers, or about 6,316 miles.

Ground squirrels scattered wheat over the country in Lane county, Kan., and now it is coming up on the raw prairie.

You can write it down as true that wherever there is love there will be sacrifice.

You can tell what kind of a spirit there is in a man by the way he treats woman.

If it were not for hunger some men would never do an honest day's work.

A principle is something that we ought to be willing to live and die for.

A Card.

Having removed my lumber shop into the store room formerly occupied by John Gough & Son, and adjoining their new store, I wish to announce that I have added new furniture, large bath rooms, and refitted my shop throughout, and am now prepared to serve the public in a more satisfactory manner.

Thanking the citizens of Earlington for their liberal patronage in the past, and hoping to share the same in the future, I remain yours truly, Geo. O. Tovey.

Give me a call in my new quarters.

HAMBY STATION.

Mrs. Jessie Robertson is quite ill.

Mrs. Craynor and son visited friends at Crofton last week.

Miss Ida Caldwell and brother were in Crabtree this week.

Mrs. Shack Williams has gone to visit her father at Crofton.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell visited friends at St. Charles on the 14th.

Ask Bennie if he went to church Sunday if you want to see him smile.

J. Day says he's going to be a Christian. He went to St. Charles Sunday.

Did you see Mr. Pugh with that saw? That shows they mean business.

Mr. Foard, formerly of this place, has moved his family to the country.

Dimmit passed through here. He was en route to that eight-mile saw mill.

Never mind Boston, there is a boom in store for her, and "it's almost here."

Dave said he had a chill on Sunday, but I don't believe it. He didn't want to tend the baby; that's all.

Mr. Welch, an old gentleman, while at work here on the section, last week, had his foot badly mashed.

Pat Woodruff went home on Sunday and when he came back he had a "I've-been-to-see-my-best-girl grin on. She lives at St. Charles.

MINING BEES.

No. 11 miners report work good last week, having run five days.

M. E. Daniel Umstead is making some repairs at St. Charles, this week.

Mr. Ben Robinson, lately with the Hecla Coal Co., is now located at Falcon, Colorado.

Sec'y Anderson made a trip to Hopkinsville last week in search of men to work in the mines.

Our young friend, Marion Sisk is now down with fever, and is said to have been quite sick.

Sec'y Bailey will make a trip to Louisville this week to attend the Card Lodge of Masons.

Louis Johnson is now carrying a hand in a sling, the result of an injury received in the mines.

Messrs. Burr, Evans and Robinson, of the St. Bernard, made Madisonville a visit last Saturday.

W. R. Doyal now holds the belt, having mined 34 days of coal in one month. A record breaker!

St. Bernard Coal Agent Phillips, of Evansville, made friends and relatives here a visit last Sunday.

Hunt Withers, formerly working with the St. Bernard, but lately of Cincinnati, has again returned here.

Messrs. Umstead and Caviness with a crew of men made some important changes at No. 9 last Saturday night.

One of the deplorable things is to hear a miner talk in favor of Free Trade, when if such should become the case his wages would be reduced at least one half.

From Basket mines come a report of a suicide last week. A miner became tired of this life and shot himself, inflicting a fatal wound, from which he died almost instantly.

Gas explosion in a Pennsylvania mine one day last week caused the death of several miners. Such accidents rarely ever occur in Kentucky, where the mines are generally kept well ventilated.

It is said that the South will spend about \$2,000,000 upon its representation at the World's Fair. With such and expenditure the many industries of this and other states should be shown up in good shape.

The miner, who votes this fall to re-establish State banks, will find himself in a bad fix when such banks are again opened, as he will have no assurance that the money in his pocket to-day will be worth the paper it is printed on tomorrow. Such a policy the Democrats favor by a repeal of the 10 per cent. tax on State banks.

Carelessness, it is said, caused Ed Graves (col.) to meet with an accident last Monday evening. It appears from reports that he was putting in a shot when the same was set off by his lamp coming too close to it. The result, while not serious, is that he was badly hurt by the explosion and will be unable for duty for some time.

An organization of coal dealers in the East, when criticized as to their action, defended themselves as follows: "The object of the organization is not to enable us to impose upon the public," said a prominent member the other night, "but to protect it; we do not propose to raise the price of coal, as has been reported so extensively, and no such action will be considered unless we are compelled to do so by the whole-some men raising their price."

Through the rush of business, important events often pass unnoticed, as is the fact in regard to the marriage of Mr. John Cavett to Miss Hettie Gordon, which event took place on Oct. 7. The happy couple were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Squire Priest. Mr. Cavett is one of our most steady workers as well as a man of high standing, while his bride is one of our most popular young ladies. The best wishes of a host of friends accompany them on their journey through life.

It would seem from the success attending their examination that in Illinois there are but few applicants who are not well posted and well qualified for the position of Mine Managers, a position we take to mean the same as a bank boss or foreman in this State. Below we give the result of said examination: "The State Board of Mine Managers, which has been in session at Springfield four days, granted mine managers' certificates to ninety out of ninety-seven who took the examination."

According to the clipping the old dork seems to have had better luck than many who go down in the bowels of the earth for wealth. "Jupiter James, a colored farmer, living three miles from Wigginsville

LIBERTY COUNTY, GA.

turned more than \$300 in silver money the 13th and 14th. As a result negroes all over that section of the State are out digging, singly and in parties, looking for more hidden treasures. Labor will be demoralized for a few days until the effect of James' good fortune wears off. James was digging a post-hole when his spade struck an obstacle. Digging it out he found it to be a badly rusted antique iron pot. Opening it he found it full of silver coin, somewhat tarnished. He counted the pieces and found more than \$300. Burying the big receptacle with most of the money in it, he went off to tell of his find and to show some of the coins, for fear of being robbed he claimed that there was only a few dollars, but finally acknowledged the whole amount, when he found that it would not be taken from him. The coins are French and Spanish silver of about 1750. It is believed that they were buried when found by Blackboard, the pirate, shortly before he was captured on North Newport River. The James place is part of the Sedron place, a plantation formerly owned by M. B. Milan, of Savannah. Search may develop more hidden silver."

Colored People's Column.

All communications and matters of news pertaining to this column should be addressed to J. B. HAWKINS, Earlington, Ky.

Tilmon Shelton's little girl is ill.

Ed Hughes was on the sick list last week.

Rev. Donahoe, of Corydon, was in the city Monday.

Frank Teasley, Mrs. Love's brother, returned home Sunday.

Prof. A. R. Bailey made a business trip to Henderson Saturday.

Rev. Miller, of Owensboro was in this city a few days last week.

Charley Lyons, of Morton's Gap, visited Wm. Greenwade Sunday.

W. A. Littlepage, of Hopkinsville, was in the city Monday and Tuesday.

R. Crabtree and Joe Payne went to Madisonville Sunday on business, of course.

Rev. Noah Slaughter, late of Chicago, preached at A. M. E. church, last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Green Goodlow, of Madisonville, was the guest of Mrs. Martin Manuel, last Sunday.

Rev. Foster returned Saturday from Rockport, where he has been carrying on a revival.

Miss Laura Kelley, of Murphysboro, Ill., was the guest of Mrs. A. B. Osborne last week.

Geo. Miller and Thomas Shelton have returned from Alpine, after running machines there one month.

Miss Mollie McIntire, the teacher at White's school house, was the guest of Mrs. P. Duncan Sunday.

Henry Garrett has had some additions made to his residence, which will prove beneficial in cold weather.

Rev. J. E. Bailey, Thos. Vance, J. H. Offutt and J. B. Hawkins made a business trip to Madisonville last Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Marshall, of St. Louis stopped over with Mrs. Osborne one day last week, on her way home from Louisville.

A concert troupe, now at Hopkinsville, will give an entertainment at the Baptist church, Saturday night. Admission to cents.

Wm. Paterson of Morton's